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Peking Guns Intensify Attack on Quemoy Isles

US Sends More Jets, Warships

TAIPEH. — Communist guns resumed their fierce bombardment of the offshore Quemoy islands Saturday night following instructions from Peking to "hit back twice as hard."

Reports from Peking said that the new order to the mainland artillery appeared to be a hint that the scope of the bombardment, which entered its second week on Saturday, might now be extended beyond that of a "punitive measure" — as the operation was described in Peking when it was launched.

The U.S. Secretary of the Army, Mr. Wilbur Brucker, accompanied by the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Army in the Pacific, General White, arrived in Taipei for talks.

He told a press conference in Taipei on Friday that the Chinese bombardment threatened peace in the Far East, and the U.S. was "watching the situation very carefully."

Cruiser on Way
In Washington, a Navy spokesman said the heavy cruiser Los Angeles had sailed from Long Beach, California, to reinforce the U.S. fleet in the Pacific.

He also confirmed that the aircraft carrier Midway had left Pearl Harbor on Thursday to join the Seventh Fleet.

Later the Defense Department disclosed that a squadron of jet aircraft and other planes are on alert to reinforce U.S. air power in the Far East.

The Chairman of the South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lt. Gen. Yu Il-tung, also flew in to the Formosan capital on Saturday to study the situation.

When General Yu was asked by reporters if South Korea would attack the Communists in the North following any attack on the Chinese, he replied, "I believe we must take this coordinated action."

He added that South Korea was ready to aid Formosa "with troops, planes and everything."

New Warning
The renewed bombardment on Saturday came after a new warning broadcast by Peking radio last night, warning the Nationalist forces to "quit the U.S. and defend their own lives."

Another Peking broadcast exhorted Nationalist troops to "quit the U.S. and defend their own lives."

There is no other way out, it warned them. Do not continue to stake your lives on the U.S. and Chiang Kai-shek. You have come to a critical moment for a choice between life and death.

When the shelling was resumed Saturday night the target of Communist guns was Lihely Island, between Quemoy and Amoy.

Many Nationalists believe that today's earlier lull may have been a prelude to an invasion of the islands of the group. The likeliest targets being the tiny Tan Tan islands with a total area of less than one square mile.

Their fall would bring the Communist guns closer to Quemoy and help tighten the hold on the beleaguered island's supply routes.

Now being used only at night.

5 New Airports
Nationalist sources say that during the past few weeks the Communists have opened up five new airports, all of them within 10 minutes' flying time of the Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

They claim that nearly 300 planes have been stationed at these airports, many of them Russian MiG-17s.

Reports released here said a fleet of 5,000 motorized trucks, landing craft and armed patrol vessels was moving slowly south from the Shanghai region towards Quemoy and Matsu. But there had been no official word on the movement of this possible invasion fleet during the past two days.

MORSE URGES SPECIAL CONGRESS SESSION
WASHINGTON (UPI). — Sen. Wayne Morse on Friday urged that Congress be called back into special session to consider whether U.S. forces may be used to defend Quemoy and Matsu from Communist attack.

Mr. Morse argued that the Formosa resolution passed by Congress more than two years ago does not "authorize" their use for defending the islands.

RAF Pilot Censured For Flight over China
HONG KONG (Reuters). — A British court martial has sentenced a Royal Air Force pilot to a severe reprimand and loss of two years seniority for flying over the Chinese border on August 16 in an Avon training plane.

Dag-Jordan Talks Reject UN Force

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld flew from Beirut to Geneva on Saturday to open the International Atomic Energy Conference there on Monday before resuming his Middle East "peace mission."

The first part of his mission ended on Friday when he left Amman after the "temporary conclusion" of his talks with the Jordan Government.

During a brief stop-over at Rome on Saturday, on his way to Amman, Mr. Hammarskjöld had a meeting with Italian Premier Fanfani.

A joint communiqué issued before he left Amman said nothing about a U.N. force on the Jordan-Gulf border.

The communiqué did not enlarge on this, but informed sources in Amman said there had been a suggestion by Mr. Hammarskjöld that a small group of U.N. civil servants might be posted in Amman.

Sources close to the talks said the Jordanians insisted that the British troops should remain there "until the state's security is assured." It is understood that Mr. Hammarskjöld wanted foreign troops withdrawn as a preliminary step.

The communiqué added that the consultations showed "a large area of agreement" between Jordan and Mr. Hammarskjöld regarding such "practical arrangements mentioned in the resolution."

The Secretary-General will fly to Amman for further consultations at a date to be decided later.

Cairo Radio said on Friday night that the Secretary-General will fly to Cairo from Geneva on Wednesday to confer with Abdul Nasser. He is then expected to remain in the Middle East another two weeks.

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Kassem Hedges On Union with U.A.R.

BAGHDAD (UPI). — Premier Abdul Karim Kassem on Friday ruled out any hasty union between Iraq and the U.A.R. when he told a visiting Kuwaiti delegation which urged such a move.

"Our objective is to unite our ranks step by step. We should not go too fast lest we trip."

This was the latest indication from the new Iraqi junta that it refused to be rushed into federating with the Egyptian-Syrian state.

But officials, including Kassem, have made just as clear their adherence to the principle of Arab unity and the fullest cooperation among the Arab states.

Speaking to the unofficial Kuwaiti delegation after Kassem's speech, Deputy Premier Mohammed Aref declared: "It is wrong to speak of Kuwait or Iraq or the U.A.R. These are just names. We are all one country and one people."

The Iraqi Minister of Economy, Ibrahim Kubba, has arrived in Damascus at the head of a delegation to attend the opening of the fifth international exhibition there, ANA reported.

Strijdman Buried in South African Capital

PRETORIA (UPI). — The late South African Premier, Johannes Strijdman, was buried in the capital here on Saturday as huge crowds thronged the streets to watch the funeral cortege pass.

He died last Sunday of a heart and lung ailment. He was 65. A state funeral service was held earlier in the week in Cape Town.

The ruling National Party was scheduled to choose a successor to Mr. Strijdman at a caucus on Tuesday. Native Affairs Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was expected to get the Premiership.

Indonesian Arrest Kuomintang Men

JAKARTA (Reuters). — A spokesman for Indonesia's War Authority said on Friday that police had arrested a number of Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) Party members in raids recently, according to Antara News agency.

The spokesman said the party was being banned because the authorities in Indonesia had undeniable proof that Kuomintang activities might endanger the state's security.

AFTER MIDNIGHT
Washington officials said that the Chinese would follow up on their threats of military action, but that the U.S. would not break out unless there was an actual or imminent attack by Peking.

Cyprus Tension Mounts as EOKA Mourns Dead

NICOSIA. — The situation in Cyprus grew more tense over the weekend as EOKA mourned the dead in memorial services throughout the island on Sunday (today).

Mass support to being whipped up for the memorial services, to be held in all towns and villages, and EOKA leaflets have ordered all Greek Cypriots to attend.

The leaflets also call for Greek flags everywhere to be flown at half-mast, and the closure of cafes, public houses and places of entertainment while the memorial services are being held.

The memorial services will be an opportunity for EOKA to "sweep on the blood of the fallen EOKA men that we shall continue fighting until we achieve self-determination. It is a victory or death," the leaflets said.

Political Agitators
Over 1,000 British troops on Saturday ended the two-day "Operation Firecracker" in which they hunted arms in the archipelago and arrested a number of agitators.

Turkey's Consul General in Cyprus, Mr. Burhan Ishin, and Turkey's Consul General, Dr. Fadil Kutuch, are flying to Ankara on Monday at the invitation of the Turkish Government to discuss the next steps in the Cyprus talks.

Following Turkey's acceptance of Britain's plan for Cyprus, Turkish Cypriots in Nicosia have made known their first demand to the authorities — the immediate release of 53 Turkish political detainees without trial under the emergency laws.

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Italian Premier Invited to Cairo

ROME (Reuters). — Abdul Nasser has invited Premier Amintore Fanfani to visit Cairo as his guest, it was officially announced here on Saturday.

Sarwat Okacha, United Arab Republic Ambassador, passed the invitation on to Mr. Fanfani with a verbal message from Nasser thanking the Italian Prime Minister for his work towards finding a peaceful solution to Middle Eastern problems.

US Urges Restraint On U.K., Iceland

The U.S. on Saturday urged both Britain and Iceland to use restraint and moderation in their dispute over fishing in Icelandic waters, while the Danish Cabinet announced an emergency meeting in Copenhagen that was requesting a meeting of NATO Ministers to discuss the dispute.

On Monday Iceland is due to extend her sea limits from four to 12 miles. She has announced she intends to ignore the new limits.

U.S. Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter issued a statement on Saturday afternoon with the senior British and Icelandic diplomatic representatives in Washington.

In a broadcast in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik on Friday night, the Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Ludvig Jonsson, said that the Danish Government would be no compromise. "No warships or threats can pressure a united nation," he said.

British trawlers determined to defy the Icelandic ban, have been ordered to gather into three "hens," guarded by Royal Navy frigates, and to leave the waters by noon on Sunday — 12 hours before the new limit becomes effective. The "hens" will be square within the 12-mile limit.

The skipper of the British trawler Lord Plender, which was arrested off Iceland on Saturday, said that 11,000 fish were caught on Saturday by the trawler within the four-mile limit.

The court also ordered costs and value of the catch, together expected to total an additional £2,400.

Indo-Pakistani Border Talks

KARACHI (Reuters). — Official Indo-Pakistani talks met in Karachi on Saturday in a bid to settle border disputes between the two countries.

Pakistan's delegation was led by Foreign Secretary Baig and India's by Commonwealth Secretary Desai.

Both sides were reported to agree to exchange prisoners taken on their borders. Usually reliable sources said the talks were on a friendly agenda as proposed by Pakistan for the conference.

ISRAELI VOTE SAID WISE DECISION

Mr. Moshe Tuvia, a member of the Israeli Knesset, said in a recent session of the U.N. Assembly, returned to Israel on Saturday, that he was in perspective, he said, there is no doubt that Israel's support of the Arab-Ogrodnikov resolution was a wise decision.

French Cabinet Approves New Measures to Combat Terrorists

PARIS (Reuters). — The French Cabinet met on Saturday under General de Gaulle and approved measures to combat Algerian terrorism which has cost the lives of four policemen and a soldier in Paris and sent up exploded on Saturday.

The tank contained a million litres of petrol, police said.

General de Gaulle, in a speech broadcast in Algeria after he left for home on Friday at the end of his African tour, told Algerians that their forthcoming vote on his new constitution would influence the fate of France.

He declared: "On their vote will depend either the renovation of national institutions or a return to the errors which nearly ruined the Republic in the 1950s."

He appealed to all Algerians to vote "yes" in the referendum on September 28. This would mean they wished to set as full Frenchmen and believed that the "new" evolution of Algeria should be carried out within a French framework," he said.

Three French soldiers were killed and four gravely injured when a jeep drove over a landmine in the Oran area of western Algeria it was announced on Saturday.

Adenauer to Visit General de Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters). — The West German Chancellor, Dr. Adenauer, will meet General de Gaulle on September 14 at the General's country home, usually reliable sources in Paris said on Friday.

Apart from the Middle East and general world problems, one of the subjects that would figure in the talks would be the association of Europe and Africa in the framework of the Common Market, the sources said.

Finns Refuse Visa to Chief Soviet Delegate

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Finnish Government has refused an entry visa to Mr. Otto Kuusinen, a member of the Finnish Communist Party, the Soviet news agency, TASS, reported on Saturday.

He was to lead a fraternal delegation from the Soviet Communist Party to a congress of the Finnish Communist Party.

Mr. Kuusinen's daughter, Henna Kuusinen, 42, Secretary-General of the Finnish Communist Party and Chairman of its Parliament group.

The conference, attended by top scientists from the U.S., Britain, France, Canada, the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, should start on Saturday, according to TASS, an international political agreement to cease nuclear tests.

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Soviets Bring Back 2 Dogs from Space

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Russia's first satellite, a rocket containing two dogs and brought them safely to earth at a pre-arranged spot from a height of 400 kms, TASS reported on Friday.

The dogs were sent up last Wednesday on a one-stage rocket launched under the International Geophysical Year programme. The rocket landed in a precisely allocated sector, the announcement said.

The two dogs came down in a cabin suspended from a single parachute, the well-known scientist Professor Blagoderov said in a Moscow Radio interview Saturday night.

The two dogs were enclosed in a special hermetically sealed cabin. The total weight of the scientific apparatus, the cabin with the animals, and other instruments lifted by the rocket amounted to 1,800 kilograms.

During the flight the apparatus included instruments to study the upper atmosphere, worked normally and ensured the supply of essential scientific data which is under study, Tass said.

In Amsterdam Prof. Kyrril Ogrodnikov, attending the International Space Congress which ended on Saturday, said the experimental return of the dogs was part of a routine operation.

He denied that it constituted re-entry into the earth's atmosphere from outer space, and called it a "simple biological experiment" except that the dogs were shot up higher than ever before.

He said "sensational news" from Soviet outer space experiments were still to come. But he did not elaborate.

Dr. I. Bert York, chief scientist of American's Advanced Research Project 4, Agency, also said that this was not re-entry although it was "a very fine achievement."

He pointed out that a vertical rocket re-entered the atmosphere at about five times the speed of sound, while an orbiting satellite would re-enter at 28 times the speed of sound.

Like Hails Soviet Accord On Talks to Ban Tests

World-Wide Chain Of Control Posts

LONDON (Reuters). — The General Conference of Nuclear Scientists from East and West in a report published in London on Saturday, recommended a world-wide network of 170 to 180 control posts to police a ban on nuclear tests.

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Suggested Distribution
The posts should be divided between continents as follows: North America, 24; Europe, 6; Asia, 37; Australia, 7; South America, 18; Africa, 16; Antarctica, 4; Islands, 60.

The scientists did not specify how many they thought should be in each country, for example, in the Soviet Union, China or the U.S.

The scientists thought each control post might require about 30 specialists, plus supporting staff.

The officials said control posts would have to be of mixed nationalities in order to avoid suspicion of cheating. "Neutral" inspectors, such as Swiss and Swedish, should be sent to observe the U.S. rather than Russians, they suggested.

Air Sampling
The Geneva scientists' report said air sampling would be carried out by aircraft, making regular flights along North-South routes "over the oceans, along the periphery of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and also over areas of the oceans which are remote from the surface control posts."

When it was necessary to investigate a suspected nuclear explosion, special flights would be arranged.

Officials pointed out that this recommendation, involving flights over the U.S. and Russia to deal with "suspects," was an issue for political negotiation, like the question of which countries should have nuclear control stations within their borders.

SPUTNIK CHECK POSTS
AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — Russia has set up 45 Sputnik observation stations in Eastern Europe and China, as well as 60 of her own. Prof. Ogrodnikov, of Moscow, said at the International Space Congress here on Saturday.

He said there were 13 stations in China, seven in East Germany, 10 in Czechoslovakia, nine in Poland, three in Hungary, two in Rumania and one in Bulgaria.

In the Soviet Union there were 65 visual and 24 photographic posts manned by more than 3,000 students, teachers and scientists, he added.

E. Germany Warns Bonn Of Nuclear Attacks

BERLIN (UPI). — The East German Government, in a note to the Soviet Union on Saturday, said it was breaking out of the "cold war" and was ready to follow the example of the Soviet Union and to suspend the tests immediately.

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Khrushchev Proposes Geneva

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has agreed to October 31 as an acceptable date for opening talks with Britain and America on suspending nuclear tests, the Soviet news agency, Tass, said in Moscow on Friday night.

President Eisenhower, holding in Newport, Rhode Island, on Saturday weekend the Khrushchev decision, and expressed the hope that "a workable agreement can be reached between the three countries."

The Soviet Premier announced his decision in a statement to "Pravda." He added that he considered Geneva as the most suitable place for the meeting.

A formal Soviet reply accepting the Western proposals for the talks was handed over in Moscow Saturday night. The reply was believed to be in a similar letter to the "Pravda" interview.

Wants Ban 'For Ever'
In it Mr. Khrushchev said: "The talks must be aimed at the conclusion of an agreement for the banning for ever of all tests of nuclear weapons by all countries."

"Britain and the U.S. refused just over a week ago to suspend their tests for a year from October 31 and provided that was satisfactory progress towards instituting a system of international control and introducing other measures of disarmament."

Mr. Khrushchev said the recent Geneva conference of atomic experts "finally buried the legend of the impossibility of control over the observance of an agreement to end nuclear tests."

He said the Soviet Government agreed with all conclusions and recommendations regarding the system of international control, universal ending of nuclear tests contained in the report of the Geneva conference.

Now there could be no excuses or justifications to refuse to end at once everywhere experiments with nuclear weapons, he added.

Regrets Delay
Mr. Khrushchev noted with regret that the statements made by President Eisenhower and by the British Government on August 22 "do not testify to the readiness of the American and British Governments to follow the example of the Soviet Union and to suspend the tests immediately."

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ARRIVALS

Mr. A. Soler, Director of the American Fund for Help to Institutions for the Blind in the U.S. and Europe, arrived in Jerusalem on Friday, August 21, 1958, as part of a world tour of institutions supported by the Fund. (By E. A.)

Mr. J. Shapiro, Chairman of the Israel O.R.T. Executive, after a tour of O.R.T. institutions in Europe, (By E. A.)

Mr. Gideon Stelmach, Director of the Government Meteorological Service, from the U.S. and Europe, where he represented Israel at the International Meteorological Year conference in Moscow and studied new methods in weather forecasting. (By T. W. A.)

Mr. W. H. Robert, the Israeli Ambassador, from Europe. (By E. A.)

Mr. Dublon, Jerusalem dance teacher, from a study tour in Europe. (By E. A.)

DEPARTURES

Mr. M. Eldron, Israeli Ambassador to Thailand, for New York, to serve as a member of the Israeli delegation to the U.N. Assembly. (By E. A.)

Dr. Meir Bala, of the Pharmacists Association, to Brussels, to participate in the 1958-59 Congress, from September 8 to 14. (By E. A.)

Mr. Kamal David, recently from the U.S., the first to study agriculture in Michigan and the second to study agriculture in Arkansas. (By E. A.)

Mr. Shimon Mishi, first violinist of the Tel Aviv Orchestra, for a series of performances in Europe and the U.S. (By E. A.)

Mr. Y. Niv, of the Ministry of Education, for a tour in Europe. (By E. A.)

Prof. Benjamin Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, for Rome, for a number of meetings on University affairs. (By A. Talia.)

THIRTEEN SPORTS instructors from Nazareth and 10 Arab teachers recently concluded a teachers' physical training course at the Wingate Institute of Physical Education.

FOUNDERS and veteran settlers of Tel Aviv who built homes in the city between 1910-1920, are requested to contact the Tel Aviv Public Relations Department, 24 Rehov Bialik.

SMOKERS in cinemas in Tel Aviv-Jaffa may now be fined on the spot by municipal inspectors, who will be present during performances.

THE DETENTION order against the Greek freighter Sparo has been cancelled and the ship been allowed to sail from Haifa.

Sullivan to Urge Visits to Israel

LYDDA AIRPORT. — "I tell the millions of people who watch my television show to visit Israel. I think everyone must come here for an experience that no other place in the world can give you. I myself will be back within a year."

This was stated here by Mr. Ed Sullivan on Friday prior to his departure by El Al for New York with Mrs. Sullivan, after a talent hunt in Israel from which he emerged with five Israeli acts that will appear on November 2 over the "Ed Sullivan Show," on CBS television.

Mr. Sullivan said he had been impressed by the high quality of *The Jerusalem Post* and its thoughtful articles on art and literature. He also praised the standard of the *Readers' Letters*. (Itim)

Among those picked by Mr. Sullivan is Albert Almog, who is a laboratory assistant at the Weizmann Institute of Science. Mr. Almog, who is 25, came to Israel from Morocco in 1949 and entered the Weizmann Institute's service in December 1953. He works in Dr. Ernest Simon's laboratory in the Institute's Department of Experimental Biology.

The young man's hobby specialty is shadow carousing, reviving the popular 19th-century parlor pastime of "readable shadows." He throws fantastic shadows upon a lighted wall or screen with his hands creating an extravaganza of animals and other shapes. His amazing gift has brought him wide local renown as a private entertainer, but this is the first time he gains international recognition.

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High School Teachers' Strike Likely After Succot Break

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV.—Secondary school teachers will not strike at the beginning of the term on Monday, a well-informed source told *The Jerusalem Post* on Saturday night, but a stoppage may take place when the schools reassemble after the Succot break.

The threatened strike concerns the high school teachers' demands for salary scales equivalent to those of teachers from grades seven to three and 15,000 per annum for books.

A month ago, a special committee was set up to coordinate relations between the teachers' union and the Ministry of Education, and the Union itself. The committee consisted of four representatives of either side, with Mr. Hersh Landman as mediator.

Last week, the committee and Mr. S. Levin, Secretary of the Teachers Union, met with representatives of the Ministry of Education, the Treasury and the Municipality to discuss the salary demands. These were only conceded in part; and this caused the teachers' union to call off its 10,000 members in support of the 1,500 secondary school teachers. It will be recalled that increases in high school teachers' salaries automatically imply increases in elementary school teachers' pay.

Since the conference of the Teachers Union recently endorsed the high school teachers' claims the Union is expected to support the teachers. It will be recalled that demands to negotiate their demands separately as they feel that to join the elementary school teachers with them presents the Treasury and other bodies with too high a bill for increases at one time.

Back to Classes

The Municipal spokesman has announced that 70,000 local children will go back to their classes in the Municipal schools and kindergartens when studies begin on Monday (tomorrow).

In addition, 4,188 pupils will attend 13 kindergartens and three night schools.

Of the above totals, 7,000 are kindergarten children who come under the compulsory education law. The 70,000 constitute an increase of 2,000 over last year.

Kindergarten classes have been increased from 160 (during 1957-58) to 164 for kindergartens. Further eight will be opened during the school year. Two special classes are being maintained for children of the minority in Jaffa, and four for special cases such as polio victims. This year, a school has been started for disturbed children and a class for blind pupils.

Twelve new classes will be inaugurated on Monday for secondary school pupils. Over 1,400 new pupils will attend secondary schools compared with 1,167 last year. The registration for secondary school evening classes has not yet finished.

A total of 370 students have registered for the two-year vocational schools of whom 320 will attend the Shevah School. The Education Department will also conduct 150 Hebrew language classes for adults, for which 4,000 are registered.

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Acres Teachers Refuse Permanent Housing

ACRE. — All efforts to persuade Acre teachers to move to permanent housing have so far been unsuccessful. About 79 per cent of all teaching staff will continue to live out of town. A new recreational school covering 800 sq. metres will be built this year, according to a French firm's specifications. This firm specializes in prefabricated construction. The school's construction will be on radio technology and practical chemistry. Till its erection, it will be housed at the local housing estate.

Summer Study Group Sings Way Home

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Singing and beating the drums they bought in Israel, 97 American and Canadian youths who participated in this year's Jewish Agency Summer Institute boarded their chartered El Al plane for home on Saturday night. They had been in Israel for seven weeks.

High school seniors and university students, ranging in age from 16 to 30, about 80 per cent of them Zionists, came to Israel for the summer, the rest from synagogues and other non-Zionist youth groups. They spent two weeks at kibbutzim, three weeks hearing lectures in Jerusalem and the remaining two weeks touring Israel.

EMBASSIES — Sweden and Portugal have agreed to raise their Legations in each other's capital, to Embassies.

2 MEAT RATIONS FOR HOLIDAYS

Two meat rations will be distributed during the Holy Day season in September, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry announced on Saturday night.

Earlier this month, Mr. P. Sapir, had said that one ration might be cancelled if poultry prices remained reasonable. The Ministry declared, however, that since Mr. Sapir's announcement, poultry prices had gone up by more than 40 per cent.

Top French Designers To Use Israel Fabrics

TEL AVIV. World famous Parisian fashion houses will design creations using Israel fabrics, while the Israeli fashion industry will employ French textiles as part of a new and unusual form of cooperation between the two countries.

Details of the arrangements were given at a press conference on Friday by M. Raymond Vismara, Charge d'Affaires of the French Embassy, and Mrs. Miriam Fine, National Director of the Women's Division of the Israel Bond Organization.

The "joint models" will be displayed in 30 cities of the U.S. and Canada as part of the "Road to Drive" campaign. The purchase of a \$500 bond or the sale of \$2,000 worth of bonds will be the price of an entrance ticket.

Mrs. Vismara described the scheme as a further proof of the growing economic and cultural ties between France and Israel. He said that he had sent personal greetings and thanks to the participating French houses, among whom are Balenciaga, Givenchy, Chanel and Lanvin.

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NEVRAT OVDIM REPLY

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It was recalled that in all discussions, the reorganization plan had received an overwhelming majority. At the last Mafel conference, 600 had voted in favour of the plan with only three against.

The rights of those who had resigned had not been ignored and their participation in the new board would be fully welcomed, it was said, but it had to be remembered that much had changed since the early days of Solal Boneh when a managerial nucleus handled a turnover of ILA,000, whilst today Solal Boneh handled hundreds of millions of pounds and employed 50,000 workers.

The need for different methods of running the concern should be recognized, it was said.

B-G CONSENTS TO FILM BIOGRAPHY

TEL AVIV. — Mr. George Jessel, the American actor-producer, announced on Saturday that he had received the consent of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to film the story of his early years. If the script is acceptable to the Prime Minister, Mr. Jessel would like Kirk Douglas to play the lead.

Mr. Jessel had a 15-minute interview with the Prime Minister at his home in Tel Aviv on Saturday.

At a special Theatre Club performance for Bond Drive on Saturday, Mr. Jessel took the stage to announce that he will bring his troupe to Israel. This is the only real democracy in the Middle East, and he said he will bring it nearer to America.

ITALY WINS EUROPE BRIDGE CONTEST

OSLO (Reuters). — Italy won the European bridge championships here on Saturday. Denmark won the ladies' class.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

A decision is expected shortly on the request by the Jerusalem District Police Superintendent, Mr. Levi Avrahami, to remain on active duty.

It had been announced that Mr. Avrahami would be replaced by Mr. Yosef Polig, who is now Superintendent of the Tel Aviv area.

On Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Avrahami dispatched a letter to the Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitrit, asking that he be permitted to remain on the force in an active capacity. He said that he had decided on this step because of the negative public reaction to the proposal that he leave to study. This reaction was reflected in a number of newspaper articles.

Nuri's Grandson Claims Inheritance

TEL AVIV. — An application by Nuri Said, former Iraqi Prime Minister, to be recognized as the grandson of Nuri Said, former Iraqi Prime Minister, and to be declared sole heir to the millions of pounds sterling left by Nuri Said in Swiss banks, was submitted Friday by Avraham Masliah, 17, of Kibbutz Barzil, in the Shomron area.

The young man claims in his application that his mother, Mrs. Najla Masliah, in 1959 married Nuri's son, Bahal, in Mosul and that he was born two years later and named Ahlam.

The revolution in Iraq took the lives of his grandfather, father, his father's second wife and all their children, the application goes on. "Of all the descendants of Nuri Said, only the applicant remains."

He and his mother left Iraq for the Lebanon in 1945 and proceeded to this country the following year, continues the application.

In a declaration attached to the claim, Avraham's mother declares that she was divorced from Nuri's son in 1945, prior to leaving Iraq with her son.

In a second declaration appended to the application, Mr. Yehoshua Halabi, of Rehov Hagail in Tel Aviv, states that he was a bank clerk in Baghdad until 1960. Mrs. Najla Masliah consulted with him on business and private matters and he called her home "very often." He stated that he was in hospital after the birth of Ahlam in 1941. Mr. Halabi declares he states that Bahal divided his time between Najla and his second wife and that Nuri Said and his wife would visit the home of Mrs. Masliah and play with the child.

It is learned that a representative of the applicant will leave for Switzerland in a few days to deal with the question of the inheritance of the spot. (Itim)

Court Orders Ship To Discharge Cargo

The Jerusalem District Court on Friday ordered the Captain of the "Sweetwater," which was lying anchored at Eilat for three days, to discharge its cargo. The captain had refused to do so following a dispute between the firm registered in Switzerland which chartered the vessel, and the Liberator company which owns it.

The Swiss company took over the ship in 1957, and now that the charter period is reaching its end, there is a dispute over \$33,000 which the Swiss concern has withheld. The Liberator owners thereupon instructed the captain not to discharge the cargo, which reached Eilat on August 26.

In the District Court, the charterer pleaded that it was losing \$6,000 a day while the ship was tied up. It was prepared to deposit a banker's guarantee pending a settlement.

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Appointed by Mr. Yitzhak Levi, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, the committee comprises Aluf-Mishne Moshe Nezer, Chairman; Mr. Yosef Dasherky, Headmaster of the Shifra Agricultural School; and Mr. Aryeh Armon, Inspector of Agricultural Education.

Tash, 17, who was born in Tel Aviv, has failed to pass from the first form at the Kadouri school to the second. He was one of 12 out of 70 who had failed. He had remained behind at the school when the other boys left for home at the end of the school year and had written a letter to his mother in Tel Aviv, saying that he was going to take his life.

It is known that he was corresponding with his friend until sometime before his death by hanging, but the exchange of letters stopped abruptly, his classmates say.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS IN CAPITAL

Autopsies are being performed on the bodies of two Jerusalem residents who died suddenly over the weekend.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Vira Elmal, 41, fell dead at the dinner table at her home in 38 Rehov Ben Yehuda. On Friday morning, Mr. Yitzhak Yacov, 58, of Kiryat Hayovel, collapsed as he stood at a kiosk in Jaffa Road waiting to be served a glass of soda water. (Itim)

Football Season Starts

TEL AVIV. The football season began on Saturday with Friendly Games. The results were: Tel Aviv Maccabi 2:1; Hadera Maccabi 2:1; Petah Tikva Maccabi 2:1; Hapoel 3:1; Hapoel 3:1; Ramle Hapoel — Tel Aviv Maccabi 2:1.

Three swimming contests took place on Saturday in Haifa. Petah Tikva and Givat Haim. Two outstanding appearances were made — in Haifa by Uri Rosen of Sha'ar HaMizrah, who finished the 100 metres backstroke race in 1:13.3 minutes, and in Givat Haim, Reuven Shefa of the local Hapoel did the 200 metres race in breast stroke style in 2:48 minutes.

Tel Aviv Brit Maccabi Ait-Haifa Hapoel, 8.5; Tel Aviv Hapoel-Petah Tikva Maccabi, 10.3. Table Tennis League: Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Maccabi 3:2. The defeat of the Israeli champion, Yosef Yehoshua, by Hapoel's Yosef Romani, 3:1.

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West Europe Rides U.S. Recession

By ANDREW SHONFIELD
LONDON (UPI) —

PRIME FACTOR — The feature of the West European economy at the moment is its failure to show any response to the American slump. The forecast that when America sneezed Europe would catch some frightful kind of pneumonia has once again proved false — as it did in the 1953/4 recession in the United States.

The feeling among European economists, however, is that the 1953/4 experience should not be accepted too readily as a precedent. There are two important differences between that occasion and this one. First, the actual business recession in America since the summer of 1953 has been more severe, and moreover has not been followed by a recovery in the course of its development so far thrown up any forces which point the way to a sharp recovery later on. There is nothing at any rate to suggest a recovery in the revival of U.S. business ahead of the 1954/5 model; the best that is hoped for is a gradual, and fairly slow, upturn. The second difference — between 1953 and the earlier recession is that back in 1953/4, while American economic activity was declining, West European industry and trade was going ahead fast. To a large extent rising West European demand sustained international trade and world commodity markets at a time when they were being depressed by the influences emanating from the U.S.

This time there is no such thing. Indeed, it is arguable that the prime factor in causing the collapse of world commodity markets during the past year has been Europe rather than the U.S. It is a nice question whether the primary producing countries, who had geared themselves to a rising level of demand in West Europe, have suffered more from the recent failure of this demand to go on rising than from the actual decline in the U.S. There is no doubt at any rate that the slowing down of the economic tempo in West Europe has been the more powerful influence on international trade. For the first time in five years the volume of world trade fell during the first months of 1955. But it was not West Europe's exports to the U.S. which suffered. On the contrary, they were slightly higher in the first quarter of 1955 than in the corresponding period a year before. One of the chief sufferers

Exports to America Buoyant

was the U.S. itself whose exports declined by no less than 20% in this quarter. The fall in total American imports was much less than this, with the result that the balance of trade of the rest of the world with the U.S. markedly improved. Several countries in West Europe have been able to increase their dollar earnings, turn these into gold, and put them into their reserves. West Europe's currency reserves are today in much better shape than they were a year ago.

Main Victims — The main victims in all this are the primary producing countries, chiefly in Asia and Latin America. In the long run West European exporters cannot fail to be affected by the fall in the purchasing power of these countries. Some of the effects are already beginning to make themselves felt in industrial order books. But once again West Europe has so far come off fairly well — certainly a lot better than most people would have predicted 12 months ago — for the primary producing countries have not responded to their difficulties by a sudden sharp cut in their imports. There has been no panic. The countries whose incomes have been reduced by the slump in world commodity markets have gone on buying abroad, running down their reserves in the process.

Of course, that cannot go on indefinitely. And it is the fear on this score rather than about any direct consequences of the U.S. recession, which chiefly prompted the call for some kind of concrete economic action that was made at the last meeting of the Council of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation (OEEC) in Paris at the end of July. Characteristically, it was Britain, which is more dependent on markets in the primary producing countries overseas than any other European nation, that led the other members of OEEC were not convinced of any need for urgent action. The Germans, the present phase of the recession is viewed as a pause and a healthy shakeout in the long process of economic expansion. According to the most recent data available, German industrial production is still rising — though at a much reduced rate.

The general picture in West Europe is that in those countries where industrial output had been rising fast, like Germany and Italy, it has now slowed down to

come to a halt, while in the others, with a lower industrial momentum, like Britain and Belgium, production has now begun to decline. The drop in Belgian production from the peak of last summer is as sharp as in the U.S. — over 10 per cent. In Britain the latest figures for June show a five per cent drop in industrial output compared with a year ago. In both of these countries the steel industry has been especially affected by the recession. Demand for the products of the European steel industry as a whole is at the moment facing pressure from three different directions. There is first the general decline in capital investment, after the great investment drive of recent years. Secondly, the engineering industries in West Europe have been living on their stocks of steel, in consequence new orders to the steel works have been reduced. Thirdly, exports of steel have fallen. This is where Belgium, which normally sells over half its steel output abroad, is particularly vulnerable.

It has always been a feature of the export trade between the industrial countries of West Europe that they call upon one another to meet their marginal requirements of steel and kindred products during periods of rapid economic expansion when demand races ahead of domestic productive capacity. When demand is not growing fast, this kind of trade in marginal requirements falls off at once. That is what seems to be happening in intra-European trade at the moment. The decline has not gone far, but it is noticeable that after many years of steady and rapid expansion, the volume of trade between the countries of West Europe began to taper off in the second half of 1954. Several of the ferences of outlook and principle should have developed, with the religious community splitting off into orthodox, liberal and reform, with Zionists in later years bitterly contending with non-Zionists and with various groups each emphasizing their own particular field abroad and, but who is known in communal circles simply as "The

There is a striking and encouraging contrast between this trend and the continuing buoyancy of West Europe's exports to the U.S. It is the good fortune of European exporters that their sales of goods to the U.S. are not on the whole intended to meet marginal industrial requirements — which would be highly sensitive to the American business recession — but rather consist of things, like cars, which go direct to the consumer. So long as the American consumer's appetite for small European cars remains unappeased there is nothing to fear.

FRIDAY'S PRESS

No Sympathy for Grocers — THE Tel Aviv grocers' great mistake was to shut down their shops when the new supermarket opened, writes Ha'aretz (non-party) since housewives were thus forced to shop at the market. The grocers' attitude is misguided and misplaced. The customer will be the gainer in terms of better service, cleaner food, and possibly home deliveries. Ha'aretz (National Religious) notes that the English grocers staged a similar protest when the first supermarket was opened in their country about four years ago, and that nothing has happened since to justify their dire warnings.

Visitors' Gallery — TURN years of statehood in Israel have brought about a unique demonstration of unity in Anglo-Jewry which three centuries of living together could not achieve. Naturally, because since the Jews re-entered Britain in Cromwell's time it was inevitable that great differences of outlook and principle should have developed, with the religious community splitting off into orthodox, liberal and reform, with Zionists in later years bitterly contending with non-Zionists and with various groups each emphasizing their own particular field abroad and, but who is known in communal circles simply as "The

Political Trifling — The previous associations and groupings of the delegates are of interest. Among them is Mr. Percy Cohen, M.P., co-director of the Research Department of the British Conservative Party office, who is now making his first visit. Mr. Cohen represents the Association of Jewish Friendly Societies, the broadest-based union of the widest segment of Anglo-Jewry and still one of its most representative bodies. Before the war, Mr. Cohen, with Mr. Janner and Mr. John Light who was then chairman of the Association, organized the first activist defence platoon against the Mosleyite gangs which were infesting London. They sent out men to listen to Mosley's street corner rabble rousers, made careful notes of their case and trained speakers to answer them. Then whenever a Mosley meeting was held, they appeared the next night and answered them. Mr. Light is today the Chairman of the Defence Committee of the Board of Deputies and heads Anglo-Jewry's anti-defamation work. Completing a political trifling for Janner, Mr. Cohen and Percy Cohen Conservative, is Mr. Solomon Telf, prominent London solicitor and leading member of the Liberal Party. He is also Chairman of the Israel Committee of the Board of Deputies. Another lawyer who lends colour to the delegation is Mr. Reuben Lieber-



Supermarket activity is shown on the first day of business in Tel Aviv last Thursday. Some of the 4,000 persons who jammed the place are seen making purchases and paying for them at the cash registers. Photo by Glass

British Delegation Defied Heat Wave

man, who, as chairman of the Law and Parliamentary Committee of the Board, carefully scrutinizes all British legislation to see that Jewish interests are taken care of. Bringing the Board of Deputies delegates up to strength is Mr. A. G. Stretton, its General Secretary. Anglo-Jewry has two main synagogues, one which covers 50 per cent of metropolitan and a proportion of provincial Jewry. The first is the United Synagogue, which the Chief Rabbi is representing. About 80 years ago there was a feeling among the small conventions of newly immigrated British Jews that their special interests needed special attention. Their case was championed by the first Lord Swaythling, who organized the Federation of Synagogues. This is not as much of an institution as it is today, but it is certainly more numerous in membership and more orthodox in its general complexion. In the delegation they are represented by their President, Mr. Moshe Lederman, also a World Jewish Congress Vice President, who is making his first visit to Israel. To complete the representation of British synagogal life are Mr. Percy Cohen and Sir Seymour and Lady Karmine, who belong to the reformed wing of Anglo-Jewry.

Board of Guardians — Sir Seymour Karmine (an interview with Justice Karmine) was published on August 26. He is President of the Jewish Board of Guardians. Founded centuries ago to fulfil the Jews' pledge on re-entering Britain that they would care for their own poor, the Board today represents the newest trends in scientific Jewish social service. From being a body which mainly assisted the poor by direct help, the Board has come to sponsor employment and apprenticeship schemes and modern treatment of the aged in individual supervised dwellings and leads and pioneers such schemes on a nationwide basis. Two bodies remain to be noted. They are the association of Jewish ex-servicemen, one of Britain's most powerful Jewish bodies, which is represented by County Court Judge Clifford Cohen. He is also Deputy Lord Lieutenant of his county; and the Kineti Brit, whose man is Mr. Randolph Lyons, Q.C. who is Recorder of Newcastle and a leading figure in the provincial representative organizations of Anglo-Jewry.

Readers' Letters

SCHOOL FEES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post — When a country-wide tuition fee of IL200 for secondary education was fixed in 1957, the public assumed that the fee was binding for all secondary schools in Israel and for all its grades; there was no inkling of any sliding scale for the higher grades. It was a rude awakening for me this year, when I was requested to pay IL137 for the sixth grade. My daughter qualified for a scholarship in 1957, and she terminated her grade with flying colours. This year, however, I was requested to sign a contract to pay IL137 in full. As I was entitled to a reduction, I naturally objected; however, the school secretary insisted, implying that the Ministry of Education is known to delay the awards until some time in winter, and that until the award arrives I would be expected to defray the full monthly instalments. The reduction is obviously given to help these underprivileged citizens who cannot afford to carry the full burden of the very high tuition costs. Salaries and wages are paid on a monthly basis, and a salary earner ought not to be expected to advance, even if only temporarily, monies due by the Ministry. As the matter is undoubtedly of interest to all parents who are entitled to a similar reduction, I trust that the Ministry will see fit to issue a clear ruling in good time, i.e. before the beginning of the new term. Yours etc. K. M. PELLEGRINI Tel Aviv, August 21.

Ministry Replies

When the secondary school tuition fee was fixed at IL200 in 1957, under the graded school system — in which the c.o.i. increase of IL10,000 was added later — we made it clear that this fee applied only to the first year of secondary school (5th). Parents were divided into nine groups in accordance with their economic status, the corresponding fee ranging between IL50 and IL200. In 1958, the graded tuition fees will cover the first two years of secondary school, and, as we have announced in the press, the maximum fee will be IL375 for the first year of secondary school and IL25 for the second (6th) — parents again being classified in accordance with their means. A secondary school may not require the parents of a pupil who benefited from a graded tuition fee in the last year, to pay the full fee for the first year. The school may only ask the fee that corresponds to the classification accorded the parent last year. Last year, with the introduction of the graded school fee system, there were a number of cases in which secondary schools received the sums due them from government and local authorities on account of tuition fees after some delay. This year, these amounts are being remitted in due course by the Ministry of Education and Culture, also by the Local Authorities. Parents do not, therefore, have to advance payments which are not due from the sum due from them, in instalments agreed upon with the school authorities. U.T. GREEN Public Information Officer Ministry of Education Jerusalem, August 25.

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MUSICAL DIARY

Israel National Opera: Evening of Dance Music and Theatre. Director and Choreographer: Anna Sokolow.

THE work of the 14 Israeli dancers trained by Anna Sokolow for this performance proved the talent of many of our dancers when given the opportunity of working with a good choreography teacher. "Jazz 1955," the main dance item in the programme, is a series of dances, each with a corresponding question-mark quality, leaving the onlooker to give his own final interpretation. Aaron Avner, Naomi Wiener, Bruria Avner and Dominique Wiener were the four dancers who added personal quality to the technical motions.

The other item in the programme was "L'histoire du Soldat" by Igor Stravinsky, a combination of orchestra, dance movement and narration telling of a young soldier (superbly mimed by Avraham David) falling under the influence of the devil (played with facile movement by Yaaron Arkin). The narrator was Aris Lavi. The whole item created an impression of good co-ordination for which the orchestra was largely responsible. The entire evening was a showcase of the potentialities

of some of Israel's younger artists under the creative influence of an inspiring teacher. M.F.

Orchestra Changes

THE Kol Yisrael Orchestra loses two valuable players next season. Shimon Mishor, the leader of the orchestra, leaves for solo appearances over the radio stations at Bern, Paris and London and then goes to the U.S. for advanced studies with the intention of returning to his post after a year. Hanoch Jacoby, the first viola player, has resigned in order to join the I.P.O.

This makes the news that Gideon Roehr has returned to Israel and rejoins the Kol Yisrael Orchestra as first viola player even more gratifying. He spent the last two years with the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra and appeared frequently as soloist in all Scandinavian countries. His association with Jerusalem has gained the upper hand and he declined the opportunity to re-enter the I.P.O. to which he belonged for two years prior to his departure for Sweden. Roehr originally came to this country on one of the "Emil Hauser" certificates in 1953. In the following fifteen years he made a name for himself as soloist, chamber music player and the organizer, together with his in-

strumental wife Michal, of the successful "From Due to Obed" series. Apart from his solo work and his duties to the orchestra, he intends to organize similar chamber music ensembles for the Broadcasting Service thus making an important contribution to musical life in Jerusalem. His outstanding musical personality and all-round proficiency should prove a boon to our city. Y. BOSEMAN

Abroad

Paul Ben Haim's "Sweet Psalmist of Israel" will have its New York premiere on April 28, 29 and 30 with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein. The work was commissioned some two years ago by the Koussevitzky Music Foundation, which also wrote to the composer requesting his attendance at these performances. A new work by the same composer entitled "To the Chief Musician" and commissioned by the Louisville Orchestra, is having its world premiere on October 19 and 20. These dates have been chosen to coincide with the Tenth Anniversary Celebrations of the State of Israel in the U.S. A. Daniel Ehrenboim is reported to have scored a great success during his tour of Australia. He gave some solo recitals and appeared as solo-

ist with the Sidney Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Kurt Woess.

The young conductress **Aviva Eshkol**, of Tel Aviv, won the first prize at the Concours superieur of the Conservatoire Nationale in Paris, where she was the only woman among 11 candidates. She conducted Debussy's "La Mer" and accompanied Mand Tortel in a performance of Lalo's Violoncello Concerto.

Dr. E. Gerson-Kiwi and **Dr. P. E. Gradenwitz** were the Israeli participants at this year's International Musicological Congress at Cologne. "Nagel and Israeli Music Publications" were presented by exhibits at a music exhibition at the congress.

Our Legation in Mexico informs us that successful Tenth Anniversary concerts were held in Central America by the Israel violinist **Leibor**, who studied in the U.S. and the American-Jewish pianist **Howard Lebor**. They played classical, modern and Israeli compositions and were well received by the public and the critics.

Sonia Valina gave two recitals over Radio Brussels, including Y. Tzvi Bonata and the Suite by Josef Kaminsky. Y.S.

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